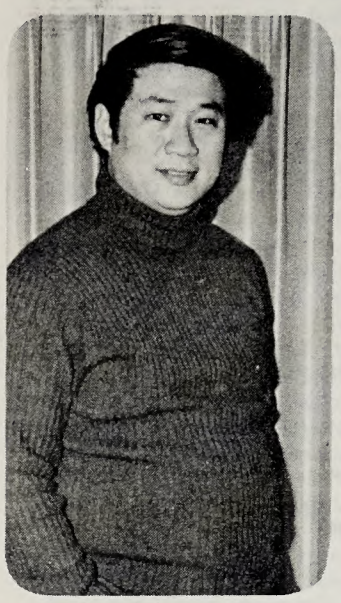
Moy Says Search and Seizure Policy 'Protection Against Unwarranted Search'



Dr. James Moy

In an open forum held Tuesday night in Buhr Lounge Dr. James Moy, director of student affairs, addressed himself to interpreting and clarifying Wartburg's Search and Seizure Policy.

The policy in question was a tentative supplement written "not to change the existing policy as stated in the Student Handbook," according to Moy, "but to add to it and to spell out more specifically the policy's guidelines."

Although the group in attendance was small, it was clear from the number and relevance of student inquiries that the supplemental version required still further clarification.

Labeling the policy which is found in the student handbook as "inadequate," Dr. Moy explained the background for writing a supplement to the policy.

"Last fall I was confronted by many students who were confused by the wording of the policy, which prompted me to seek more definitive, detailed guidelines. In the revision process, I also consulted policies utilized by other schools."

One question posed to Dr. Moy early in the discussion concerned whether only seeing a person under the influence of an illegal drug, for instance, would constitute sufficient evidence to warrant issuance of a search warrant. Dr. Moy replied, "In my opinion, no."

Similarly "only detecting incense would not be sufficent evidence," said Moy.

According to Moy, the supplemental policy closely resembles civic procedures--for police to obtain a search warrant from a judge.

In answer to other questions raised by students about procedures and penalties which ensue when a student is found quilty of illegal activity, Dr. Moy commented that "the penalty must be mutually agreeable to the plaintiff and defendant."

"If either party considers my decision inadequate, they may approach the Campus Hearing Board and, as a final recourse, may appeal the decision to the Campus Appeal Board."

Speaking further on penalties and punishment procedures, Dr. Moy emphasized his wish to continue counseling on an individual basis whenever possible. Moy believes that "it's easier to reach people if one is open and receptive."

As the group broke up, Dr. Moy reiterated that the aim of the policy is merely "to protect the student against unwarranted search."

As result of Tuesday evening's forum, Dr. Moy plans to recruit guidelines five and six as stated in the supplemental version of the Search and Seizure Policy.

Guideline five will then be interpreted to mean that it is necessary for the occupant of the room to be present during the search--"to protect the searcher as well as the searched party," as one student was quick to observe.

Following revision, the policy will be submitted to the President's Cabinet, "where in all likelihood, it will be approved," Moy said. If so, the information will become available to freshmen and upperclassmen next fall.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Vol. 66 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, May 11, 1973 Number 27

Extra-Sensory Perception 'Another Access to Reality'

"I've never met anyone who, having studied data concerning it, rejects ESP."

Though admitting that it was a bold statement, Robert Ashby, director of research and education for Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, did make it during a discussion which followed his convocation address "ESP--Fact or Fantasy" Wednesday morning.

It's the psychic or paranormal phenomena that Ashby and researchers like him are concerned about. "Paranormal" literally means "not scientifically explainable."

Ashby holds that the evidence collected from cases of spontaneous ESP experience and qualitative and quantitative experimenting prompts the question "in what way does the scientific, common sense, materialistic approach reflect reality?"

Western civilization is "hung up on rationality and cause-effect relations," this, according to Ashby, resulting in the "capital and common error that disbelief in ESP or psi ability is equated with objectivity and that belief in it is equated with lunacy."

But Ashby senses a change of attitude concerning ESP. And with this change and the expansion of scientific knowledge "the realm of the paranormal becomes smaller and smaller."

Though everyone has extra-sensory abilities and capabilities of enhancing them, "there's a great deal of misrepresentation as to the scope of ESP for people in general."

Speaking analogously, Ashby said that just as many people can learn to play a piano so many people can develop their extra-sensory perceptions. But again, just as there are few really outstanding pianists, so there are few persons with really outstanding ESP powers.

Robert Ashby

The challenge of accepting the concepts of ESP and of psychical research is to "free one's self from the limitations of 'normalacy.' ESP points to you another access to reality."

Athletes Recognized, Awarded Letters

Fourteen basketball players and 13 wrestlers have been awarded letters by the athletic department in recognition of their participation in those two sports during 1972-73.

Also announced by coaches Buzz Levick and Dr. Richard Walker were a number of special awards.

Basketball letterwinners include seniors Pete Griffin and Frank Stewart, juniors J. D. Gardner, Steve Kohn, Jeff Algaier, Fred Waldstein, Craig Wierson and Tim Olson, and sophomores Jeff Bergman, Scott Brees, Tom Griffin, Ray Lantz, Gary Emmert and John Larsen.

Winning numerals in wrestling were seniors Gene Johnson and Roger Buchholz, juniors Mike Harms, Fred Jensen, Mark Traetow and Steve Reinig, sophomores Mark Caputo, Rod Quass, Steve Carter and Lowell Kuecker, and freshmen Paul Skuster, Ray Hayes and Alan Carter.

Special cage awards included Most Valuable Player to Stewart, Best Defensive Player to Waldstein, Most Valuable Freshman to Richard Nickels and Outstanding Young Player to freshman Robert Johnson.

Reinig was voted Most Valuable in wrestling, and Buchholz was selected captain of the 1972-73 squad.

260 Attend Buzz Levick Night Tribute to 'Best Iowa Coach'

About 260 people attended the Buzz Levick Night program at Wartburg Sunday night.

Levick, Wartburg basketball coach, was presented with several gifts and awards in recognition of his great coaching record here.

Dick Schultz, University of Iowa basketball coach and longtime friend of Levick, was the speaker for the affair. He termed the Knight mentor "the best coach in Iowa at any level."

Wood Hanks, Associate Director of Development at Drake University, presented Levick with the Double D award, a plaque which cities former Drake athletes for distinquished careers in their chosen field or profession.

Russ Cantine, president of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce, then presented another plaque, the first Community Achievement Award ever made here.

Several gifts from Newton people were presented by H. A. "Pop" Lynn, principal at Newton when Levick coached there; the Knight Booster Club presented a painting of a Knight in armor by Chris Fredrick and a check, and the Booster club also gave an Appreciation Award of an album containing pictures of the seven consecutive championship teams coached by Levick at Wartburg. Mrs. Levick also received several gifts during the evening.

Buzz Levick accepts a leather case, one of many gifts he received at the dinner honoring him.

Quite a few former Wartburg players were on hand for the recognition and a number of letters were received from those unable to attend.

Dr. John Bachman, Wartburg president, concluded the program with a tribute to the honored guest.

Reception of Tour Band 'Enthusiastic' in Germany

The unusually punctual German trains are still running on time.

That is the report from the concert band, currently on tour in Europe.

The 6:10 (a.m.) from Paris to Cologne had no sooner made its four minute stop at the "Hauptbahnhof" when 65 totally unrehearsed band members made their first attempt at keeping the German station manager smiling.

They succeeded. It took only two minutes to hand out 65 suitcases, totebags, suitbags, and other personal luggage, 74 instruments, including a 200 lb. set of chimes, three tubas, a bass drum, etc., plus boxes of records and programs--all through the windows of the train car.

There was just one moment of panic. The band had started unloading on the wrong side, so back through the window, across the car and out the other side.

The band, which left on its May Term concert tour April 13 and will return May 17, is concertizing in France, West and East Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

The students are also taking a course called, "Summer with the Arts." in conjunction with the tour.

The band has already heard the siren song of the Lorelei on a Rhine River cruise and viewed that valley's Marksburg Castle, one of the best preserved in Germany which features a museum collection of chastity belts.

A stop in Frankfurt took the band to that city's cathedral, St. Paul's Church, Goethe's birthplace and the Emperor's Room in the Rathaus.

The Germans' reception of the band, which is on its first tour abroad ever, has been enthusiastic.

Sophomore Misti Snow reports from Doerrmoschl, a small village, "The church where we played was small but filled with curious people. After our first two numbers there was no applause--probably because of the church setting--but after MacBeth's 'Seventh Seal' the audience broke into spontaneous clapping and stomping. From then on, we all enjoyed an evening of beautiful communication."

SBP

In an effort to eliminate any misconceptions about John Bunchy, I wish to make this clear. I did not have prior knowledge of Mr. Bunchy's actions, and was myself in no way connected with the content of his column. Yet, I would like to state my full confidence in his abilities as a writer and also add that if he wishes to make use of executive privilege I would be open to such an allowance in his case.

In other areas, the Committee on Parking has met and assembled some fine suggestions for next year. Recommendations for the game room are presently being formulated. People with refrigerators should remember to bring them in during the last week of May Term. Finally, a rock group, "Cousin Jack", has been asked to come here Tuesday, May 15, for a dance. Posters will be put up if arrangements are completed.

I want to thank the Council on Religious Life and the Social Activities Committee for bringing "The Real Thing" to Wartburg. The group was one of the best we've had all year.

--John Bunge

Editorial

What's the year's final issue of the Wartburg Trumpet without a few parting words of wit, wisdom and/or blah, blah, blah regarding God, country and my baby from your editor?

Given this opportunity, I would just like to say thanks to all the people who made my editorship possible: mom, dad, Dr. Hansen. . .

And I'd like to thank all the fine people who liked last week's paper for liking it and all those who didn't for not liking it. Anyone undecided--well, if you make up your mind let me know. I'd like to thank you sometime, too.

And now, may the great master of all students keep your hearts and minds graduation oriented so you won't become confused or rock the boat.

--Leonard Bauhs

WARTBURG STRUMPET

Here's a terribly incomplete list of people who "enjoyed the Wartburg Strumpet and would like to see a similar project done sometime next year." We of the Trumpet feel certain that literally hundreds of other people would have liked to have been counted among the vast number of Strumpet fans. (Our apologies for being unable to include you, the literally hundreds.)

Naomi Mensing
Mardel Ham
Pat Staton
Blair Anderson
Bill Granger
Gordon Baustian
Kevin Sellers
Mark Kunath
Jane Bicket
Kris Pohlmann
Charles Enright
Laura Paulus
Bonnie Steege
Carol Frisch
Bob Duey
Meloni Hunter
Fred Grunke
Dana Knudson
Brian Lehmann
Mark Paulsen
Bob Levick
Michele Eng
Jeff Azeltine
Steve Bollum
Sally Magnuson
Marcia Gilly
Robert Johnson
Mark Schlange
Jay Sandholm
Karen Riebkes
Ruth Thiese
Jerry Swanson
Barb Long
Jodie Grillo
Jan Ottmar
Gail Trimpe
Tom Zachery
Pat Sondergard
Debi Pogeler
Ann Fanner
Robert Kellog
Mark Thomas
Ron Williams
Virgil Thomas
La Farrell Moffett
Joe Thomas
Paula Lahrbach
Karen Pettyjohn
Nancy Sorensen
Jan Longhorn
Tom Jenkins
Gayle Hoth
Alice Van Grondelle
Bird Hall
Gail Becker
Ora Bingham
Steve Engelkes
Mark Alan Wilson
Tom Fetter
Dan Glover
Brad Mattocks
Dwain McDan
Melba Adkins
Jon Morrow
Tom Lassandro
Ellen Fox
Trudy Carter
Gerald D. Tebben
R. A. Wiederanders
Darryl Ahnemann
John Bunge
Jack Loeb
Virginia Ewoldt
Shelley Trom
Jarlin Weidler
Dan Decker
Dean Dietz
Dan Keierleber
Beth Nissen
Linda Gohlke
Pat Flekke
George Smith
Gene Doehrmann
David Rude
Adele Sannek
Barb Kvittem
Delphine Brooks
Gloria Wright
Bryce Zacharias
A. Bruce Loeschen
Linda Nolting
Millard Lee
James Moy
Jerry Lawrence
Marilyn Roepke
George Harwood
Marcia Sundet
Jo Elaine Schon
Kim Fields
Martin Foster
Terri Shaver
Kris Ericksen
Loretta Powers
Steve Schoon
Roxanne Haakenson
Deborah Green
Bob Jessen
June Jorth
Pamela Jo Beck
Deb Stevens
John Lorenzen
Rosalind Newell
John Kuziej
John L. Craft
Dean Schroeder
Claudia Long
Terry Goetzinger
Bill Hamm
Lin DeGree
Alvin Bailey
Becky Palmer
Sonja Helson
Barb Safeblade
Rick Brenton
John Senjem
Ron Pilsner
Diane Schwab
Tim Gannon
Holly Rasche
Karen Reiter
Rhonda Rickey
Carla Knoll
Sue Whitney
Nick Johnson
Denise Bone
Rob Blake
Sharon Leslein
Sandy Becker
Joel Seegers
John Koontz
Kris Karstens
Pam Flaten
Paul Muhle
Julia Unkrich
Marge Nannenga
Nola Blank
Phil Tange
Ron Winter
Randall Stanislav
Pat Brower
Barb Schoening
Anne Lautenschlager
Virgil Olson
Tom Guy
Carroll King
Jamie Kelley
Bruce Foster
B. J. Garrison
Dan Albert
Tom Rudey
Linda Schuchmann
Jerry Brown
Carol Burdick
Lisa Bjerken
Gordy Soenkson

The Wartburg Trumpet

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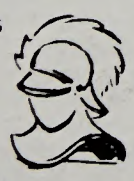

So It Goes

By John Becker

Spending the May Term in the Rockies is turning out to be even more of an experience than we'd planned. Bill Gibson and I are working for the Eagle Valley Enterprise, a newspaper located in the little mountain town of Eagle, Colo.: population 600.

Our adventure today is a good example of the experiences we've been having. Part of our project is to secure advertisements for a summer recreation guide Bill and I are in charge of putting together. Since Sunday is a good day for sight-seeing, we decided to check out the town of Fulford and see what our chances of selling ads there would be. The trip was hardly what we had expected.

Six miles out of Eagle, the road turned into a mixture of clay and dirt. I had a hard time keeping my car out of the ruts and numerous potholes while trying to watch the beautiful scenery, but we were determined to see Fulford. The road seemed to continue on and upward forever. We only had 10 miles to go but, at 20 miles an hour, it takes a while.

We received our greatest surprise when we reached the end of our journey. Fulford has only one year-round resident. We met him as we were walking into the very deserted-looking town (the last quarter mile was impassable by car). There was a sign, almost covered with snow which summarized the history of the town. Fulford was once a thriving mining town in the 1800's with over 600 residents and over 100 mines surrounding it. It was once the county seat of Eagle County and had two stage coaches running through it every day. How they ever made it up there, I'll never know! Two of the original buildings are still standing.

We met Harvey Ickes calmly working on his jeep next to his nearly snow-covered house in this apparent ghost town. He was a rather rugged-looking man, probably in his late sixties. His ragged jacket and faded pants gave him that mountain man look. As he finished his repairs, we talked with him about his rather unusual surroundings.

"What do you do up here in the winter?"

"Nothing."

"How long have you been living up here?"

"I've been living up here since 1965. But I've been coming up here every summer for a long time."

When he had his jeep running again, he invited us in. The first thing we did was sign his guest register. He said he has people stop in on him from all over the world. He usually has at least 10 people visit him every day, all winter long. Cross-country skiers drop in on him every once-in-a-while. He told about one couple from Argentina who rode horseback from the eastern coast of the United States, through the mountains, all the way through Canada, and up to Alaska.

All the shelves and rafters in the cabin were covered with bottles he had collected. The walls appeared to be the final resting place of much of the mail he had received and were bordered by hundreds of business cards his guests had left him. I was surprised to learn that he moved out here from a small town near Council Bluffs, Iowa. He had owned a garage there and moved up to Fulford when he retired. .

I asked if there was much game in the area and he said that deer and elk feed right on the road at night. There had been a lot of mountain lions near his cabin but his dogs had chased them all away. He's a very avid hunter and fisherman and has hunted and fished all through the Midwest and Canada.

Later on, he showed us his horse barn, which had been standing since the early 1900's. Most every building in the town was fashioned from logs. There are a number of cabins in the town which people inhabit during the summer. The snow there is still over four feet deep. During the last month, 72 inches of new snow has fallen. He has a pick-up and another jeep that are still nearly covered with snow.

We reluctantly told him we had to leave. I had little desire to drive down that road after dark. He gave us a ride in his jeep to where I had left my car and we had our last look at one of the strangest towns I had ever been in.

—Wartburg's Graduating Class of '73—

Class of '73--it's composed of 290 graduates, 76 of whom will receive special honors, having completed their studies with a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or better.

Last-minute changes may still be made, according to Registrar Vern Truesdale, but as of the end of the winter term the class roster is as follows:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree: Dixie Clefisch, Dean Dietz, Patricia Dreyer, Virginia Ewoldt, Susan Foltz, Yvonne Fossum, Darlene Herbst, Elizabeth Kapp, Lynnette Kuester, Kristen Langdon, Paul Mueller, Randall Schumacher, Janet Severson, Danny Shaffer, Burton Svendsen.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Arthur Adams, Shirley Alden, Blair Anderson, Paula Anderson, Richard Anfinson, Barbara Baumann, Sandra Baumann, David Baumgartner, Sandra Becker, Rick Biere, Barbara Bjorgan, Steven Brady, Roxanne Brandt, Gerald Brown, Thomas Brown, Patricia Bubke, Roger Buchholz, Gregory Buma. Carol Burdick, Palma Bygness, Trudy Carter, Frank Coughlin, Joseph Crawford, Cynthia Current, Brian Damon, Ronald Dewey, Alan Diercks, Gene Doehrmann, Elizabeth Druckrey, Joyce Drury,

Christine Fredrick Eggleston, Kim Eggleston, Thomas Egts, Mary Jo Engelhardt, Susan Ennor, Anne Eschelbach, Janet Fairchild, Edward Farrell, Mark Fasse, Thomas Fetter, Dale Fox, Carol Frisch, Nancy Gable, Mary Ganzel, Sherri Proesch Gehring, Melody Geuther, Stephen Gies, Susan Gilles, Gerald Gjerde, Vicki Glew, Lyle Gramling, Deborah Green. Thomas Guy,

Peggy Hamilton, Glenda Happel, Linda Harms, George Harwood, James Haugen, James Hayden, Candace Heiple, Claudia Hill, Lynn Hoernecke, Kenneth Hoodjer, Leland Hoth, Henry Hyda, Jeffrey Ihnen, Timothy Imbrock, Judy Imhoff, Jeanne Jacobs, Warren Jacobs, Roger Jagow, Julie James, Thomas Jenkins, Alan Jensen, Arnette Jesse, Larry Johnson, Connie Juhl, James Juhl,

Andris Kaupins, Daniel Keierleber, Charles Keister, Faye Blaser Keister, Michael Ketchum, Reed Klein, Anthony Klocke, Karolyn Knitt, Marilyn Knitt, Linda Kohn, Kay Koob, Carlyle Kopp, Kyle Kraft, Kristin Kurtt, James Lacock, Nannette Smith Lacock, Stephen Lanich, Mark Larson, Bruce Lenhart, Cynthia Lenhart, Gary Lenhart, Sharleen Leonard, Sharon Leslein, Harold Little, Albert Loeschen, Donald Luck, Renee Luedeman, Susan Luloff, Noreen Lutz, Marcia Lyngaas, Patrick McClintock, Amy McGrath, Carol Madoerin, Douglas Mann, Linda Medberry, Rodney Meester, Terry Mennen, Joel Meyer, John Meyer, Larry Meyer, George Miller, Vicki Miller, LaFarrell Moffett, Leiann Montgomery, Gregory Moulton,

Jann Napiecek, Corinne Nelson, William Nelson, Mark Neptun, Rosalind Newell, Cheryl Neymeyer, Emilie Noel, Arlyn Olson, Randy Olson, Leon Oltrogge, Lois Oltrogge, Brenda Otto, Kevin Perrinjaquet, Michael Persaud, David Peterson, Karen Pettyjohn, Edith Phillips, Lois Pieper, Ronald Pilsner, Debra Pinter, Kay Pleggenkuhle,

Jerilyn Ramsey, Martin Rathje, David Riley, James Ristau, Lynn Rockrohr, Sandra Roecker, Marilyn Roepke, Sally Rosenboom, Donald Rosfjord, Faith Roys, Alan Rudie,

Barbara Safeblade, Susan Sardeson, Arlys Schlichting, Gail Schmeling, Gretchen Schmidt, Barbara Schoening, Sandra Schrafer, Steven Schuchmann, Kathleen Schuhmacher, Nancy Schuldt, William Schuldt, Tjode Schulz, Christine Seehusen, Marsha Shaffer, Susan Shankland, Wai-Bun Shum, Cora Sinclair, Nancy Sorensen, Diane Stanek, Bonnie Steege, Phillip Stein, Frank Stewart, David Strempke, Jerry Swanson,

Philip Tange, Barbara Slingluff Tatroe, Nancy Tenold, Scott Terhune, Joseph Thomas, Mark Thomas, Calvin Thompson, Janice Tomlinson, Alice Van Grondelle, Mary Walker, Sandra Walter, Robert Wallace, Burdette Walters, Robert Welcher, Allan Wendland, Kenneth Werth, Kathlyn Wieck, Christine Wikert, Cynthia Wills, Richard Wiltshire, Ronald Winter, Mark Witte, Glenda Wiuff, James Wooldridge, Donna Wright, John Wuertz, Sharon Wuertz,

Thomas Yeggy, Sandra Pik-Kum Yue, Bryce Zacharias, Robert Zackery, Dale Ziemer, Kim Ziessow, Bonnie Zittergruen, John Zittergruen, Sue Zuehl.

Students who completed their graduation requirements on December 22, 1972, and received their diplomas at that time:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree: Andrew Vos.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Moses Awolola, John Baumann, Robert Bidwell, Beth Boyken, Scott Carroll, James Coolon, Linda Coolon, Marilyn Beam Dettmer, Jane Ferris, Myron Flugstad, Steven Gaylor, Jon Holsten, Kathleen Johansen, Nancy Johnston, Susan Koch, Daniel Korth, Shirley Krauss, Wayne Kuhl, Elaine Levick, Susan Lund, Sandra Parker Moses, Carol Otto, Cheryl Schutte, Nancy Shaver, Janis Welcher.

Potential August Graduates:

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree: Roxanne Allison, Susan VonAhn Allison, Steven Anderson LaVonne Bast, John Becker, Paul Birkedal, David DePue, Delores Donnan, Charles Fischer, Richard Rogel, Roger Godfredsen, Christine Halvorsen, Mildred Herman, Donna Jacobs, Eugene Johnson, Wayne Mager, Kip Makeever, Lyle Miller, Jack Mueller, James Rieckens, Lonnie DeWall Rosfjord, Dorothy Smith, Douglas Smith, Susan Stangland, Robert Stensrud, Linda Wandersee, Clara Wright.

???? What's Up????

Compiled By JOYCE EVANS

FRIDAY, MAY 11

Iowa Conference Tennis Tournament, Decorah.

Iowa Conference Golf Tournament, Decorah.

Girls Softball, State Tournament, Decorah.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Iowa Conference Golf Tournament, Decorah.

Iowa Conference Tennis Tournament, Decorah.

IIAC Track Meet, Decorah.

Girls Softball, State Tournament, Decorah.

9 a.m. Waterloo Area 4-H Club, Conference Room.

1 p.m. Baseball, Upper Iowa, Fayette.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

10:30 a.m. Worship service, Music Building.

7:30 p.m. Navigators, East Room, Student Union.

MONDAY, MAY 14

Seniors and faculty get caps and gowns, Bookstore.

12 p.m. Track squad, Castle Room.

7 p.m. Northeast Iowa Area Branch of Lutheran Brotherhoods, Castle Room.

Wartburg Psychological Society spring picnic.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

4 p.m. Faculty meeting, Voecks Auditorium.

5:30 p.m. Trumpet staff, Castle Room.

8 p.m. Opera Workshop performance, Neumann Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Social Activities dance. Buhr Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

5 p.m. Student Food Council, Castle Room.

5:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, Conference Room.

6:15 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, Castle Room.

7 p.m. Mid-week Worship Committee, Danforth Chapel.

8 p.m. Opera Workshop performance, Neumann Auditorium.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

5 p.m. May Term ends.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

8 p.m. Baccalaureate, Neumann Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

10 a.m. Commencement, Union Mall.

ANSWERS TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DATED APRIL 27, 1973

S	C	H	I	S	M	S		R	A	R	E	B	I	T
T	R	A	V	A	I	L		E	D	A	C	I	T	Y
R	E	V	E	R	S	E		M	A	T	U	R	E	R
A	M	A		T	E	E	N	A	G	E		D	R	A
T	A	N	G	O		P	O	R	E		G	M	A	N
U	T	A	H		P	E	R	K		F	L	A	T	T
M	E	S	O	D	E	R	M		C	R	A	N	E	S
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G	R	A	T	E	D		L	A	N	D	C	R	A	B
R	E	A	L	M		M	I	M	E		E	U	R	O
A	T	R	Y		L	I	Z	A		A	S	P	E	N
P	R	O		M	I	L	E	R	U	N		T	O	N
P	E	N	S	I	V	E		A	S	A	R	U	L	E
L	E	I	S	T	E	R		C	A	N	E	R	A	T
E	S	C	H	A	R	S		K	R	A	T	E	R	S

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Roger McCannon, Summer Session Director

Drake University, 27th and University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311

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During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $2.00 ($2.25 for Rush Services)—cash is O.K.—to Information Sources, P.O. Box 4302, Dept. ST, Mt. View, Calif. 94040. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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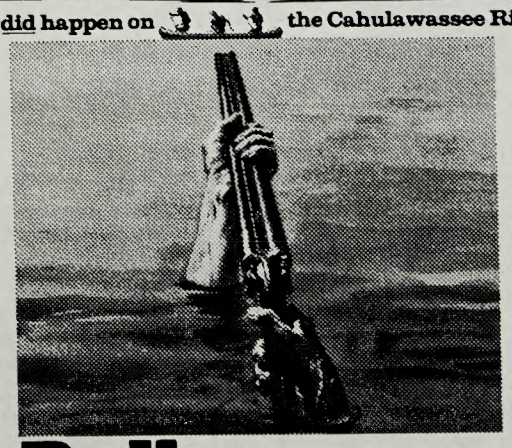

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Religious life news

By DENNY HAUGEN

Once upon a time there was a little, pudgy man called Herman. Herman was just a little strange. He wore high-top black tennis shoes, black straight-cuffed paints, and this weird striped shirt which made him look like an ex-con, although he was not. It was only two or three times a week that Herman would dress like this but still it is not the latest in fashions.

Herman was an outgoing sort of gent in his own way, but basically he kept pretty much to himself. He usually was found with large crowds, but he personally didn't like them. Herman liked athletics but was never very good himself, so he decided to try athletics in a different way. Little, pudgy Herman became a basketball referee.

Herman took his job seriously. He studied the rules thoroughly and reviewed them often. Rule for rule, Herman really knew his stuff. He was one of the best, but he knew that at each game there would be situations which he would have to handle and make judgment calls on that didn't come up in the rule book.

Sometimes, Herman was not positive on seeing things that might have happened and he would have to make a guess on it. It only stands to reason that this would happen when there are 10 men you have to watch moving all over the gym. All-in-all, though, Herman was a good ref.

THE HOME CROWDS always gave Herman difficulty, as they do most referees. Naturally people do not like whistles blown at their nice, clean-cut ball players who never do anything wrong. During many games the crowds became angered at Herman and at times, to a point where they'd threaten him and he would have to have the police escort him off the floor at the end of the game. (These incidents usually happened during close tournament games--funny how it's important to win those tourneys!)

One time, Herman was refereeing a regional tournament basketball game and made a call that sent the house up for grabs. It was a close game near the closing of the final quarter of play. The home team was ahead by two points and Herman blew his whistle on their star center, putting him out of the game. He had tried to block a shot and Herman saw him hit the opponent's hand doing so. Well, no one else saw it, naturally, the star got mad and threw the ball on the floor, Herman gave him the "T" for a technical foul, and the opponents had three free shots.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the fans went crazy, yelling, booing, even throwing things at poor little Herman. The threatening crowd settled down momentarily to observe the opponent sink all three of his free throws, putting his team ahead by one point. The home team ran out of time and failed to get off another shot and the crowd became hostile, blaming Herman for the loss.

At first, just threats and thrown articles came flying at Herman. As the crowd began to leave the gym, getting closer to the door and Herman, everything exploded. People began spitting on him, grabbing and pushing him, and finally someone smashed him in the face. The blood came rushing from his nose and lips, more and more hits were made. Herman fell to the ground and people began kicking at the weakening body.

It seemed as though the crowd wasn't going to stop until he was dead. The angry rage of the crowd overpowered the sane, intelligent minds of the individuals. The crowd finally stopped when its wishes were fulfilled. Herman lay motionless on the ground, curled up, bleeding badly.

HERMAN WAS ALIVE but unconscious, and unable to move and help himself. As the minutes passed, his consciousness slipped back and forth, unable to decide its next course of action. Eventually the basketball players came up from the locker room, leaving for home. Most paid little attention to the mangled body, offering words of agreement, not despair.

Finally, the last player came up; it was the star center who had had the final foul called on him. When he saw the referee, he ran over to him immediately and took pity on him. He aided Herman as best he could and brought professional help to him. Herman lived because of this boy's actions.

As the crowd came to its senses, realizing what it had done, they stood back with eyes wide and jaws dropped, with shock setting in. No one moved to help the weakened body. In fact, some ran away, others glanced at the body and walked quickly out of sight. Eventually the crowd disappeared, no one offering a helping hand.

Like most Good Samaritan stories, the person who helps the needy is the one least expected. Jesus, in our minds, is the expected one to help you and me and other needy people, but he does help us and pities us. He also gives us the power to go out and offer help to others.

Be a friend, care for all people! Love!

Council on Religious Life

As you are probably well aware by now, Wartburg is the sponsor of a child through the "Save the Children Federation, Inc." Up to now it has been "a child." As several posters have already announced, this "child" is Rickie Lane of Wilder, Tenn.

The financial aid in itself is necessary and can do a great deal as far as educational, medical and physical needs. But there is something far more personal that we can give as individuals--a little piece of ourselves.

Rickie's address is: Rickie Lane in care of Walter Lane, Jr. Wilder, Tenn. 38589.

Rickie is 14 years old and in the eighth grade. He says his favorite hobbies are playing ball, digging and helping people. His birthday is Feb. 18, 1959, and he has three sisters and three brothers.

If you would like to give more than money, why not write Rickie? Get to know him and let him know you.

--Judy Lyman

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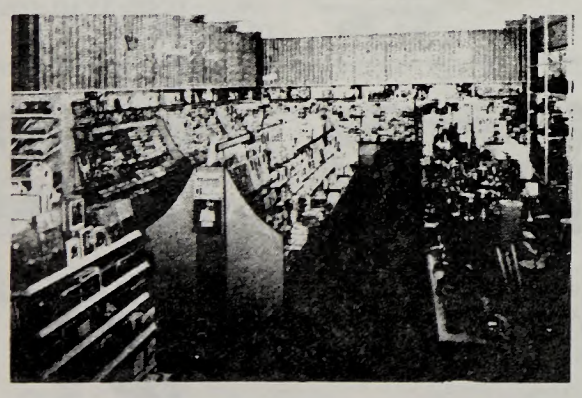

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